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Flue-Cured Quota Announced

The U. S. Department of Agriculture today announced a National marketing quota of 1,071 million pounds for the 1970 crop of flue-cured tobacco, 5 percent less than the quota set for the 1969 crop.

With the National average yield goal for 1970 remaining unchanged at 1,854 pounds per acre, the resulting 1970 National acreage allotment is 577,670 acres. This is also 5 percent below the allotment announced for 1969.

Under acreage - poundage marketing quotas, if marketings from a farm in any year are less than the poundage quota for the farm, the difference is added to the farm's quotas (both acres and pounds) for the following year. Likewise, any marketings in excess of farm's poundage quota are deducted from the farm's quotas (both acres and pounds) for the following year.

Notices of individual farm acreage allotments and marketing quotas for 1970 will be mailed to farm operators by local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee as soon as adjustments can be made to reflect undermarketings and over-marketings of 1969 farm quotas. As in the past, a small acreage will be reserved in 1970 for establishing allotments for farms having no flue-cured acreage history during the last five years, for correcting errors and for adjusting inequities.

In a referendum held in July 1967, a total of 162,314 flue-cured tobacco growers voted 6.5 percent in favor of continuing acreage - poundage marketing quotas on the 1968, 1969 and 1970 crops.

A notice of determinations to be made with respect to the 1970 quota was printed in the Oct. 23, 1969, Federal Register. The notice stated that consideration would be given to written views, recommendations, and data pertaining to the 1970 quota. In addition, a public meeting was held in Raleigh, N. C. on Nov. 20 to discuss the supply and demand outlook and to obtain views and recommendations. USDA officials reported that views offered at the meeting varied from those who favored either a reduction in the 1970 quota or the National average yield goal to those who desired no changes from prior years. The subsequent decision was that a reduction of 5 percent in the National marketing quota and acreage allotment was necessary to bring supplies in line with demand.

Flue-cured tobacco is grown in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

Annual Men's Day Program Sun.

The Long Mountain Lodge No. 204 of Masons wil hold its annual pre Christmas dinner on Sunday December 21 from one p.m. to 6 p.m. All members are asked to bring their wives and friends. The dinner will be served in their hall on State route no 24 about five miles from Concord Va.

Don't forget the annual Men's Day Program at the Promise Land Baptist Church this second Sunday evening at 3 p.m. The Rev. C. L. Elliott and his Jordan Baptist Church choir will be the special guest.

A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the funeral services for the late Mrs. Maggie Cheatham last Thursday evening at the Promise Land Baptist Church. The pastor of the church officiated and delivered the eulogy. He was assisted in the service by Dr. T. Van Rhoe of Norfolk, Va. Special music was rendered by members of the senior choir. The deceased was described by the pastor as a loyal and faithful member of the church. She served as a member of the Missionary Circle and as a member of the choir for a number of years. Resolutions and acknowledgements were read by Dr. Rhoe. The floral designs were in large numbers. Commital services were conducted in the family plot in the church cemetery. West Funeral Home of Appomattox was in charge. She leaves the following to mourn their loss: five sons, Messers Bennie of Harvey West Va., Willie of Long Island, N. Y., Richard of Detroit, Mich., Virgil Fleshman of Appomattox and Samuel of Summerlee West Va., three daughters, Mrs. Annie Fleshman; Detroit Mich., Mrs. Alberta Leftwich, Summerlee, West Va. and Mrs. Rosetta Cheatham of Appomattox, Va., three sisters, Mesdames Queen Elliott Ola Fleshman and Julia Pennix, Appomattox, 30 grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren, and three great great grand children and a host of other relatives and friends.

The choir festival held at the Canaan Baptist Church last Sunday evening was a great success. The following senior and Jr. Choirs took an active part: Mt. Airy, Jordan and Galilee. Mrs. J. D. Scruggs and Mrs. Josephine Webb were in charge of the program. The offering was lifted by deacons Hudson and Chris Austin. Rev. Boyd Christian and Rev. R. Q. Lawing gave remarks.

The officers, members and friends are asked to attend the regular preaching services at Mt. Shiloh Baptist Church this Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Patrons of the school community are asked to attend the Farm Machinery repair class to be held at the Carver Price High School every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Any one is invited to come out and repair and build anything for his home or farm that he desire. An enrollment fee of $1.00 is charged to help pay for commusable supplies. The work will be done in the Agricultural Shop.

CHESTNUT GROVE

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Voorhes and Cyndee of Wake Forest, N. C. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silby.

Cadets Ernest and Edward Cook of Fork Union spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris.

Mrs. Bettie P. O'Brien of Lynchburg spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs. Charlie Forbes.

The Week of Prayer Programs which were held in the different homes were well attended.

Otis O'Brien a former resident of this Community, was buried at The Chestnut Grove Baptist Church last week. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jennings at Darlington Heights Saturday.

Those attending the Achievement Day Program at Buckingham were Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Pete Harris, Mrs. W. T. Cook, Mrs. Kemper Beasley, Mrs. T. N. Saul and Mrs. Ray Repass. R. C. Moore III of Richmond spent the week end with Mrs. T. N. Saul.

Mrs. Roger Morris and Kathi accompanied by Mrs. Rice Seay of Andersonville made a business trip to Richmond Friday.

Congratulations to T. C. Beasley who completed his studies at VPI December 3, and has returned home.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Barr during the week end were Mrs. Jesse B. Johnston of Richmond, Ray L. Duty of Andersonville.

Construction projects providing improvements for more than 230,000 miles of primary and secondary highways and their urban extensions have been completed since 1956, in addition to construction on the nation's interstate system.

The Pastor Speaks

The Unwanted Birth

Matt 1:18--25

Last week in our study of the birth of Christ we noticed that His birth was an unusual birth; unusual in it's manner, manifestation, and meaning. This week let us consider that His birth was "unwanted." His birth was unwanted, (Matt. 2, 3, 12, 13, 16.) It was first unwanted at Bethlehem, (Luke 2:7) "There was no room in the inn for Him." Then His birth was unwanted by Herod the King, (Matt. 2:16). "He sought to kill Jesus." His birth was unwanted by those at Nazareth, (Matt. 13:54-57), "They were offended in Him." His birth was unwanted by the Pharisees, (Matt. 12:24), for "they despised His power." His birth was unwanted by the Jews (Matt. 9:10-12) for they "despised His love." His birth was unwanted by Judas Iscariot, (John 12:3-5) because he "begrudged the ointment that was used by Mary to anoint the feet of Jesus." His birth was unwanted by the rulers, (John 19:19-21) because they "despised even His title, King of the Jews." His birth was unwanted by the soldiers (John 19:24) they "stripped Him naked." His birth was unwanted by the, scribes. (Matt. 26:12-13) they "bribed His enemies to lie about His resurrection." The birth of Christ is unwanted by many today. We want to commercialize Christmas and we want to exchange gifts at Christmas time. Many people want to drink during the Christmas season. Many want to visit friends and relatives during the Christmas season, but very few have a desire to worship the Lord Jesus Christ. His birth certainly was unusual and His birth was unwanted. Next week we shall see that His birth was "unexpected." I trust that before we conclude this series of messages on His birth of our Saviour, that you my reader, will have trusted Him as your Lord and Saviour.

Earnie W. Lucas, Pastor
Bible Baptist Church
Appomattox, Va. 24522

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE
STILL LOOKING
Lesson for December 14, 1969
Background Scripture: Psalms 1; 119:1-16; Luke 1:57 through 2:3.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 130.

And they all lived happily ever after. Perhaps it seems that that is the way the Old Testament ought to end. But it doesn't.

The people of Israel had certainly had their ups and downs. Led out of Egyptian captivity by Moses and wandering in the wilderness of Sinai for 40 years, they had finally come to the Promised Land of Canaan. Under Saul and David they had become, at least for a short while, a united monarchy. Yet, at the death of Solomon, the nation had been split into two, never again to reunite. Both ruled by a succession of many bad kings and a few good ones, the two nations grew farther and farther away from the covenant relationship with God. Consequently, in 726 B. C., Israel was carried into captivity by Assyria and in 586 B.C. Judah fell to the Babylonians. Thus began the long exile and the days of longing to return.

Not "Happily Ever After"

During the exile the prophets counseled the Jews with the promise of a new restoration which God would send. At last, when the Persians had replaced the Babylonians, the Jews were allowed to return to their singing land. Some did return and we have been studying the story of how they began to rebuild both the city and the temple under the leadership of Ezra and Nehemiah.

And that is where the Old Testament narrative ends. We leave the returned exiles rebuilding the Jewish state. When we enter the New Testament, we find that roughly four centuries have elapsed and many changes have taken place which indicate that these people had not lived "happily ever after."

What had happened in those 400 years is told in part in the Apocrypha, the writings that are not included in the Protestant versions of the Bible. Protestant reformers held that these books were not authoritative as scripture. For the most part, they were written in and are about the period that separates the Old and New Testaments.

A History Of Domination

Actually, the restoration after the Babylonian exile had never been full or complete. Cyrus had allowed them to return to Jerusalem and rebuild the nation under his protection, but that did not mean they were free and independent. When, in turn, the Persian rule was ended and replaced by the Macedonians under Alexander the Great and his successors, the situation remained very much the same. The conquest of the Jewish state by the Greek king of Syria, Antiochus II, at the beginning of the second century B.C. had a serious effect upon the Jews. Already threatened and divided by the Greek culture (Hellenism), their faith was threatened with extinction. A priest named Mattias slew the Syrian officer sent to erect a heathen altar in a place named Modein. From that act of defiance, there was rallied, first an underground resistance, then guerilla warfare, and finally open armed conflict, that drove out the oppressors and regained Jewish independence once again. The revolt was led by the sons of Mattias, particularly by Judas Maccbaeus, for whom the era is named.

Puppets Again

This family ruled briefly until the rise of Rome brought new domination and internal division. The nation was divided and ruled by a number of Roman puppet rulers, the situation which we find as the New Testament opens.

Despite the end of the Babylonian exile and the brave new beginning, the messianic prophecies had not been fulfilled. Jews still looked for God to send a Messiah to usher in a new day for Israel.

It was in response to this need and into this world that Jesus came.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ, Released by Church Services.)

Young People
Meet at the Church Sunday
at 2:00 P. M.
to go to Lynchburg Training
School and Hospital
to Present Christmas Program
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Appomattox, Virginia

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NOT suggesting this ookery anymore. The ll tell us that there are ers when the ay not get high

reservation, we're ulls and cooking our onventional way.

to apply the final adjustments to the farm. should be 1 to 1 1/2 actual nitrogen per

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n Waltham Butternut a winter squash.

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* * *

Your cattle will return more net dollars if the per cent calf crop is boosted up and calves weigh more.

With 32% calves an increase of 100 pounds of weight adds additional income of $16 per calf sold -- or $1600 per 100 calves.

This extra weight can come with little or no additional cost -- time of calving can add weight. Probably we should drop calve earlier than mid-November.

Look at how calf crop percentage affects the profit picture. Let's assume that you are selling calves that are averaging 450 pounds. If your calving percentage is only 80% your actual selling weight per cow in the herd is just 360 pounds.

Saving calves is the first order of business for the cow-calf man.

* * *

PRECIPITATION:
Last week . . . . . .
This Month . . . . . .
This Year . . . . . .

Mrs. Harvey's 4-H

On December 5, 1969, our 4-H meeting was called to order. The song leaders led us in some songs.

Miss Mayton asked our class what we did to earn money. We had a skit on "How to Get the Best Buy". The people who were in the skit were: Susie Hamlin, Jimmy Lakes, Robbie Thomas, and Debra Scruggs.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Danny Hix, Reporter

Beta Club

The Beta Club met on December 4, 1969, in the high school auditorium. Paul Harvey, president, called the meeting to order.

Mr. Frank Coffey, the guest speaker, compared the "rock music" of today to the music of the famous composer Bach. Martha Moon also continued her program of modern song interpretations.

After the program, a very short business meeting was held. It was decided that the club would sell felt pennants. The amount and price was to be decided later. The meeting was then adjourned.

Lucy Martin, Reporter

Canaan Baptist

"And when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the Mother of James, and Salome, had bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint him." St. Mark 16:1V

A choir festival was held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Canaan. Several choirs were present. Everyone present enjoyed the service; this was sponsored by the Senior Choir. We would like to thank each and everyone for help making this program a success. This is a reminder to all members of the Canaan Baptist Church, please don't forget church meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. Regular service Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Come and worship with us. Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. Rev. B. T. Christian and Mt. Airy Junior Choir will be here. Sponsored by Dorothy Scruggs. Please come and help make this program a success.

Mrs. Mae Hudsonis still on the sick list. We ask of you your prays that Mrs. Hudson will have a speedy recovery.

SLEEPY HOLLOW TRAILER COURT
New Development On 460
Mobile homes, both nationwide and locally, are becoming more popular each year, and Appomattox offers both the mobile homes and the homemaking area in which to keep them.
The combination service comes from Usry's, marking a first anniversary as a mobile home dealership in Appomattox at the western end of the town of Appomattox on Rt. 460 and Sleepy Hollow Trailer Court, a subdivision development by Frank Carwile, Carwile Construction Co., located three miles from the town of Appomattox on Route 460 west.
Joe Grayden is the Usry representative.
The Sleepy Hollow subdivision offers electricity, water, parking lots 75' x 100' and larger, street lighting and a choice of level or elevated sites. All-weather streets and attractive layout offer mobile home owners the utmost in appearance and convenience.

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McCormick has returned home from the hospital.

"Living Christmas Tree" will be presented Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Comfort Church.

W. S. C. S. Family Christmas Supper will be Thursday night at 6:30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Childer, of Lynchburg, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schampel Saturday.

Mrs. Marjorie Dishman and two daughters, of Newport News, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith. Mrs. Dishman is Mr. Smith's sister.

Mrs. James Shuford, of Saxe, visited Mrs. L. H. Watson Monday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Webb and family Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gordon, of Appomattox, and Mrs. Mary Sue Gordon, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wingfield and family were notified Saturday night of the death of Mr. Wingfield's uncle, Mr. Marvin Padgett, of Bedford.

Miss Odelle Webb recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodson, of Lynchburg.

Visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Webb.

Mrs. W. T. Covington visited Mrs. Charlie Bagby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wingfield and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Waldron and family, of Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson and family, of Concord; also present were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harvey and family, of Wilson, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson and family, of Madison Heights.

Luncheon guests Saturday of Mrs. Charlie Bagby were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodall and Mr. Clarence Coffey, of Covington, Scott Woodall and Mr. Clem Woodall and Ronnie of Lynchburg. Mr. Alfred Almond called in this home Wednesday afternoon.

BECKHAM

DEC. 9 –Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore, Jr. and family Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tuck and Kathy Tuck, Mr. John Langhorne and Jimmy Moore. Sunday dinner guest in this home were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings, Mrs. Nora Wootten and Edward Franklin.

Miss Gay Honeycutt, of Appomattox and Phil Martin, of Richmond, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Ronnie Carolyn Jo and Mrs. S. G. Martin.

Mrs. Mary Burge and Paul Burge visited Mrs. E. C. Jennings Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Mays was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore. She also spent Monday night in this home.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at Trinity Church Monday night with good attendance.

Mr. Abner Martin, of Richmond, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard, Donald Lee and Miss Eunice Martin. Others visiting in this home Saturday night were Mr. Howlett Drinkard, Jr. and Mr. Clifton Drinkard.

Mrs. Ligon's 5th Grade

The 4-H Club met Dec. 2, 1969. We had a skit on what's the best buy. After this Mr. Lacks asked us what was the best buy. Then we discussed the prices of buying.

Cynthia Almond, Reporter

Frank Elder On Dean's List

December 4, 1969 – Bluefield College Dean Primitivo Delgado has announced the Dean's List and Honor Roll for the second six weeks of the first semester of the 1969 - 70 school year.

Students on the Honor Roll for the second six weeks of this semester having a 2.5 or B plus average with an "A" in Chapel include Frank Elder, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Elder of Evergreen, Va.

Egg Price High

Prices paid to producers are the highest in over a decade. Tight supplies and increased usage by processors are factors for this.

The number of layers is approximately the same as last year's total. Pullets three months and older not of laying age are up 5 percent from the same period in 1968.

Prices on the farm last Thursday in Virginia were: Grade A large 58 1/2 – 62 1/2 cents per dozen; mediums, 57 1/2 - 60 1/2 cents; and smalls, 42 1/2 -48 cents. Large white eggs in New York were 63 1/2-64 cents and mediums were 61 1/2 -62 cents.

BROILERS

Prices are expected to remain steady to the holiday season.

The U. S. broiler supply for December is estimated to be 11 percent above last year's.

Last Thursday's negotiated prices for ready-to-cook broilers delivered to northern markets were 27-27 1/2 cents per pound.

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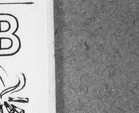
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